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**The Cover . . .**

Japanese Endeavorers of Kinki District Union enjoy lunch during their May leaders' conference at the Youth Field Recreation Center. Kojiro Hata, chairman of the Japan Union, reports that the youth had much serious discussion during the program. He believes they will be good leaders like the mustard seed or the yeast by which the Christian Endeavor movement may go forth in Japan.

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2-6—Michigan Summer Assembly, Hartland

6-13—New York State Junior-Junior High Summer Assembly, Voorheesville

7-13—Oregon Leadership Training Conference, Rockaway

8-13—Virginia Convention, Bridgewater

8-13—Alabama Camp, Hargis Retreat

13-20—New York State Summer Assembly, Canandaigua

20-25—New Jersey Conference, Madison

25-September 4—Ontario Summer Conference, Golden Lake

28-September 2—New Jersey Junior High Conference, Pipersville, Pennsylvania

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# THY WILL BE DONE

**By James Murdoch**
**Glasgow, Scotland**

"When people glibly talk of com-ete surrender of the will to God, ey can have no idea of the terrific ıll which self has. A battle in my e, greater than I've ever known, has st been fought and I now feel that hatever happens—His will will be st."

So wrote a young Christian En-avorer to me shortly after the Brit-ı Union Young People's week-end nference. I believe it is true to say at we talk far too lightly about urrendering our all," when in real-y we only surrender a part. How ten have we sung "Take my life and t it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee," ithout fully realizing what it meant? To SURRENDER means "to give ver." Have you "given over" your e to the Lord in EVERY part? Or there some secret sin to which you ing? Or it may be something quite l right in itself, but in YOUR life takes precedence over the will of od.

To CONSECRATE means "to set apart." This is really God's part in the transaction. We "give over" our lives and then God "sets us apart" for His service. We can do nothing apart from God the Holy Spirit empowering us, and He can only work through a channel unblocked by sin or self.

### It's a Battle

Our young friend was right when she wrote of the battle she had to fight with self. "But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (I Corinthians 15:57). He had been through the battle of the wills in the Garden of Gethsemane (see Luke 22:39-46). No wonder He agonized and cried out; but you and I will ever praise Him for the "nevertheless" in verse 42. What a complete surrender to the will of God!

In my late teens I felt God was calling me to be a minister and I longed for the day when I might go into training and then be called to a church. But soon He challenged me to be willing to go OVERSEAS if He called me there and I was NOT willing. The struggle had begun and it was not until I came to the place where I could say "Thy will be done" that peace flooded my soul. Oh! it was just wonderful!

### Not According to My Will

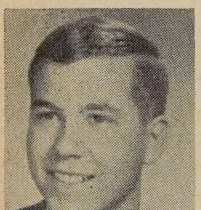
Where did He send me? Overseas? Yes, but as a member of H.M. Forces and then packed me off home again to witness for Him in business. "How frustrating," did you say? It certainly was not what I had expected or even hoped for, but like Paul I had learned "in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."

In both the case of my young friend and myself there was a stern struggle with self-will before we became ready to say "My will is but to do THY will." How is it with YOU?

# 1966 ENDEAVORERS OF THE YEA

This second group of Endeavorers of the Year to be published in TH CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD were all nominated by local Christi Endeavor unions. Each has received a special gold card certificate. Societi unions, and other groups which enrolled during the 1966 Society Roll C December through March were entitled to select one of their own membe for this honor. Others so chosen will be introduced in future issues.

MARY E. ADAMS—Nominated by the Franklin County Union, Mary lives in Grove City, Ohio. She is active in Brown Road Community Church, Columbus, where she is past president of the Christian Endeavor society, a member of the Youth and Adult Choirs, and sings in the "Gospel Spinners" quartet. She has just completed two years as president of the local union; she is also an Executive Committee member of the Ohio Union board and is secretary of the International Society's Youth Assembly. Mary participated in the Washington and Dallas International Conventions and the 1965 Great Lakes Regional Conference. She was a runner-up for the 1965 Endeavorer of the Year selection. Mary, who is 20, is employed as a legal secretary.



ROBERT T. FROST—Nominated by Queens Coun Union, Bob lives in Great Neck, New York, where he l just graduated from high school. At Community Chu of Little Neck he is a member and frequent soloist in t Chancel Choir and has just completed a term of office president of the Senior High Society. He served last y as first vice-president of Queens County Union and v the teen-age president of the New York State Union. is an Eagle Scout, a member of National Honor Socie a member and soloist of the All State Chorus, and l won many honors in the field of music. He celebrates 18th birthday August 16.

JO ELLEN WOOD—The nominee of the Dallas District (Texas) Union has been active in Christian Endeavor only a short time. The union president, Mrs. Donald Cole, says of Jo Ellen: "She is an outstanding person . . . because of her stand for the Lord Jesus Christ. She puts the Lord first in her life." Jo Ellen is sponsor of the Beginner Society at Bruton Road Christian Church where she has also held office in the High School Society. She is regular in union attendance and was in charge of the Christmas card project. Jo Ellen, who is 19, graduated from high school in her home town of Mesquite in 1965. She plans to attend Moody Bible Institute this fall to prepare for missionary service.

JAMES D. ISAAC, India traveling secretary, with his family. In his journeys to all parts of the country, Mr. Isaac stresses the aims and principles of the movement and challenges youth to accept Christ.

# VERSEAS LEADERS TO TOUR UNITED STATES

Following the World's Convention in Belfast, two hristian Endeavor leaders will visit the United States.

James D. Isaac, travelling secretary of the India nion, will be in Pennsylvania August 1-September 11, rticipating in many union and denominational meetings. ne Pennsylvania Union contributes $1,500 each year for eld work in India. Mr. Isaac will also stop in Cleveland id Columbus, Chicago, Los Angeles, Honolulu, and okyo September 11-23 en route home.

Rev. Fred J. Nile

The travel schedule September 16-30 for Rev. Fred Nile, national Christian Endeavor director of Australia, cludes Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York, Buflo, Columbus, St. Louis, Denver, and Portland.

Meetings with Endeavorers are being scheduled in many of these areas; ntact the International Society for full details.

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## Society President–a Family Affair

Three Frost brothers—Norman, Jr., mes, and Robert—have each served president of the Senior High Christian Endeavor Society of Community hurch, Little Neck, New York. Norian, president in 1956, is now a C.O. the Naval Reserve; James, 1960 president, is at present a lieutenant on board the USS VOGE; and Robert, retiring president this year, served 1965-66 as youth president of the New York State Union. (More information about Robert on Page 4.)

Norman, Jr. (left), James, and Robert Frost (right)

Photo by C. Manley DeBevoise

# Make a Date for Detroit

It's time to make definite plans to be in Detroit, Michigan, July 3-7 next year. The 49th International Christian Endeavor Convention will attract thousands of delegates from Canada, Mexico, and the United States.

Detroit, the motor car capital of the world, is an international city offering excellent facilities.

Convention sessions, including all meals, will be held in Detroit's fabulous Cobo Hall in the heart of the new civic center. Completely modern, Cobo Hall offers every desired facility. It faces the Detroit River and the neighboring city of Windsor, Ontario.

Headquarters hotel for the convention will be the Statler Hilton, a convenient walk from Cobo Hall. It is completely air conditioned.

### "Package Plan" Rates

For the "package plan" rate of just $42.50 a delegate will receive five nights' lodging Monday through Friday (dormitory style, three or more to a room), all meals Tuesday through Friday, and the boat ride for the ternational "floating" session. The r for twin room occupancy is $57 per person; for single occupancy, $

In addition to the "floating" sessi a number of other special progr details are being finalized by the troit Program Committee. The along with program personalities, be announced in the fall.

Detroit, fifth largest United St city, offers many sight-seeing op tunities. Delegates will want to Greenfield Village and Henry F Museum in nearby Dearborn, famous outdoor and indoor muse of Americana. A visit to Canada way of the Ambassador Bridge or Detroit-Windsor tunnel is another traction. Delegates will also be in ested in automotive plants, the C book Institute of Science, Belle recreation center with its aquari and a cruise to Bob-lo Island am ment park.

Why not make a date now for troit?

PLACE MATS featuring Detroit attractions are now available for c vention promotion; request from Columbus Headquarters.

# New Guinea Adventure

## ramatic expansion the Pacific Isles

Christian Endeavor is on the march New Guinea, in the midst of a mendous education explosion, acrding to the report of Rev. Fred J. le, national Christian Endeavor Dictor of Australia. Mr. Nile and a oup of Australian Endeavorers made three weeks tour of major mission eas in New Guinea early this year. A very successful Summer School Leadership was conducted at the ristian Leaders' Training College at anz. Sixty native leaders were pres-t; the majority were school teachers, us pastors, high school graduates, octor-boys," and students. They presented ten different missions orking in the territory and came om various areas. Twenty were alady active in Christian Endeavor oups. It is believed that 10 or 12 w societies will result from the hool sessions.

A committee has been appointed form a proposed New Guinea/ Papua Territorial Christian Endeavor Union. Its members include missionaries, government officers, and indigenous representatives. A national convention is contemplated for January 1967.

Five New Guinea representatives participated in the 31st National Australian Convention in Launceston May 13-20.

Over thirty areas in New Guinea already have Christian Endeavor groups. Christian Endeavor was commenced in the Admiralty Islands (Manus) by German Endeavorers and recently a large launch, THE ENDEAVOURER, was donated by the German Union for mission work in New Guinea.

One of the greatest needs in New Guinea is for trained primary level school teachers. Australian Endeavorers are being urged to serve as short term (2 years) teachers to meet the tremendous "education explosion."

TUDENTS AND STAFF of the first New Guinea Summer School of Leadship; Rev. Gilbert McArthur (front center) was principal with Rev. Fred Nile (rear center) the lecturer.

# NEWS

THE GOD AND COUNTRY Award was presented May 22 to Explorer Daniel G. Colquitt, senior Endeavorer of Miles Avenue Church of Christ, Cleveland, Ohio. With Dan are his parents and Rev. Charles F. Russell (left). Mr. Russell, Ohio Union general secretary, was Miles Avenue minister when Dan began work for the award.

**What Are They?**

When a New York juvenile co judge sentenced a teen-age delinqu to read the Ten Commandments, t young offender replied, "What they?"

Recognizing that a troubled you ster needs help in a hurry, the Am can Bible Society has designed Scripture study plan. The new Chu School Packet for Junior and Jun High youth, entitled "The Bible T Me," stimulates young people's awa ness of Scripture application to th own lives. A color brochure a further information are available fr the American Bible Society, 18 Broadway, New York, New Y 10023.

Photos below by Adeline B. Goldsack

NEW YORK STATE Endeavorers pho graphed at the May 20-22 convent in Margaretville include the enthusi tic Detroit Promotion Committee (le an outdoor conference led by Rev. Norman Moran, who was reelec president; and Rev. Robert Carl showing a rope trick to Endeavorer the Year Madeleine Tucker, who is s ior high society president at St. Alb Presbyterian Church and Queens Co ty Union recording secretary.

## reat Lakes to "Venture . . ."

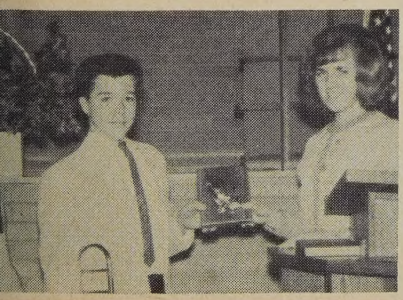
Theme for the annual Great Lakes egional Conference October 8-9 at 'inona Lake, Indiana, is "Venture ith Christ—Through Personal Com- itment, Planning, Program, and Proj- t." Rev. Clarence A. Kopp, Jr., gional vice-president, reports that e program will include conferences, banquet, a doughnut hymn sing, d many special features, including "brag time" for each of the five state ions in the region. International ociety program personalities include rch J. McQuilkin, Harold E. Wester- off, and Ralph E. Robrahn.

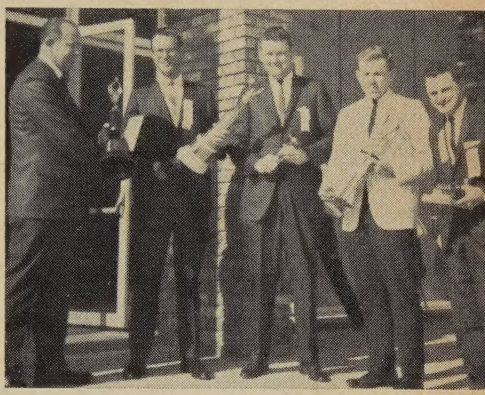
## Tribute

"Nothing like Christian Endeavor help young people to be faithful" the tribute paid by Maude E. larke of Florida, 90 years young, a recent letter renewing her HRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD bscription. Her father, Rev. A. T. larke, organized one of the early cieties and she became a member a very young girl.

## 's Montreat October 14-16

Southern Region Endeavorers will eet again this year at the Assembly n, Montreat, North Carolina, for the nnual regional conference. Mrs. rady Self, regional vice-president, reports that among program personalities will be Arch J. McQuilkin, Harold E. Westerhoff, and Phyllis I. Rike.





REGISTRATION WINNERS for Los Angeles (California) Union's 74th annual convention receiving awards from chairman Ray Killion (left) are Stanley Ratlaff with cups for first place in total registrations and for highest percentage won by Western Division and Ron Morgan with second place cup won by Southern Division. Jack Swan, new president, holds the gavel; Ed Maljanian, outgoing president, is at right. There were 2,796 registrations, according to Cecil A. Jeffery, executive secretary; 2,300 attended sessions.

MUSIC CONTEST awards presented by Mary E. Adams, retiring president of Franklin County (Ohio) Union, at the May convention in Columbus went to vocalist Pam Woodrum of Grace United Church of Christ and to Chuck Hockenheimer, trombone soloist, of Brown Road Community Church. (More about Mary on Page 4.)

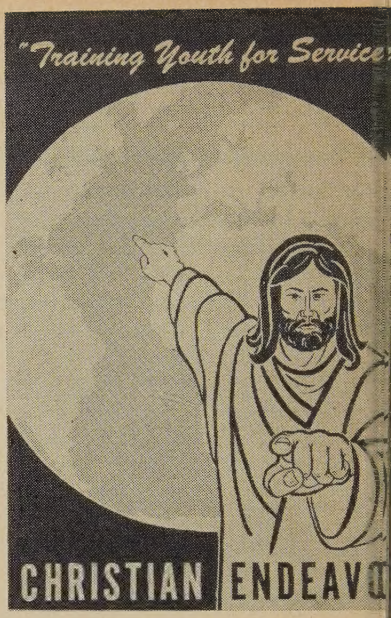
# Ohio Endeavorer Designs Cover

Diana Sowder of Dayton, Ohio, is the designer of the art work for the new bulletin covers and for related 1967 Christian Endeavor Week items.

Diana, who is 21, is active in Prescott United Brethren in Christ Church, where she painted a mural of the River Jordan for the baptistry. Currently she is working on a similar mural for the United Baptist Church of Miamisburg.

She has served as publicity chairman of her local society and for the Miami Valley Union and now holds this position in the College Society at College Park United Brethren in Christ Church in Huntington, Indiana, where she attends Huntington College. She will be a junior this fall and is majoring in art.

The bulletin cover design, printed in deep blue and a light yellow, complements the Christian Endeavor Week theme, "So Send I You." Other items featuring Diana's art work include the 1967 Christian Endeavor Week Planbook, the Program for




Radio or Television, and the nouncement flyer.

The Christian Endeavor Week Pa et, including all these materials, p plans for a "Send-Off Party" other items, is available now. Sin packet cost is 50c; write to the In national Society for quantity rates.

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Christian Endeavor Week 1967 be observed January 29-February

OUTDOOR POSTERS are an in portant part of Christian E deavor Week — and a re public relations opportuni This attractive four-color d sign will appear on streets a highways during January a February. Shown with a post on display in the Fort Wayn Indiana, area are (from le Rev. Ray Zimmerman, David Jackson, Arch J. McQuilkin a Earle W. Gates, Jr.

# TEN COMMANDMENTS for Christian Endeavor Members

I. Thou shalt have no selfish pleasure before thy duty to y Christian Endeavor meeting.

II. Thou shalt not make thee any personal engagement nor any ifling excuse for being absent from nday's meeting.

III. Thou shalt not take the responsibility of a meeting in in—for the Lord will not hold that erson guiltless who taketh lightly a od-given task.

IV. Remember the Christian Endeavor meeting to be kept hole.

V. Honor thy calling and communing with God—that thy ys may be long in the success which e Lord thy God gives to those who main faithful.

VI. Thou shalt not kill any other member's interest by thine irregular attendance.

VII. Thou shalt be pure in thy faith in the Word of God in the interpretation of it in word and deed.

VIII. Thou shalt not steal the time of any meeting and the peace of mind of the leader by not being punctual, or talking needlessly.

IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness by failing to practice what thou preachest.

X. Thou shalt not covet any superficial success, but only that which results from careful and prayerful preparation and effort.

uthor of these Ten Commandments is Robert Graham, 20 years of age, an ctive Endeavorer at North Campsie Baptist Church, Campsie, Sydney, New outh Wales, Australia. Mr. Graham says, "When our society started three ears ago, the maintaining of discipline during the meeting and Christian scipline towards Christian Endeavor during the week was one of great diffilty, experienced by each person within our Grade. So I asked God for help, nd I believe He led me." Mr. Graham is active in the Western Suburbs Disict Union and is editor of his society's magazine, THE LIGHT.

# Honors and Awards to Youth For Christian Action

Individual youth, Christian Endeavor societies and similar youth groups, and local Christian Endeavor unions are all eligible for many honors and awards as part of the 1967 Christian Action Awards Program.

This sixteenth annual competition has a new name, an expanded scope, and an enlarged field of competition. Youth may report projects and activities that reach into new areas of witness. For the first time local unions may compete.

But the main purpose of the program is unchanged: to challenge Christian youth to relate themselves to Jesus Christ and His Gospel message in all areas of life in order to develop leadership committed to Jesus Christ.

The Albert H. Diebold Awards for winners total $1,025 in cash, plus grants to attend the 49th International Christian Endeavor Convention, award plaques, and certificates.

Entries must be commenced after February 15 this year and completed by February 15, 1967. Individu may enter articles, editorials, ta posters, black and white photogra or cartoons; societies and local un will enter Christian action proje which they have sponsored. All tries must have been used to mak Christian witness to the communit

Top award for individuals is $ in cash plus a grant (to $75) for penses of attending the Detroit C vention. First society award is $ plus a maximum grant of $100 expenses of members of the winn society to attend the Internatio Convention. The winning local u will receive $125. Six cash award individuals and to societies are offe and three cash awards to local unio all fifteen top winners will rece award plaques, with honor certific going to all other qualified entrants

Full details of the 1967 Christ Action Awards Program may be cured by contacting Rev. Christian Tirre, citizenship director of the ternational Society.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS of $25 and plaque are received (LEFT PHOTO) Carol Beatty and Karen Adams, 1966 izenship Awards Program winners, ing the Ohio Convention. (BELOW) Wesner, minister, Southwood Church Christ, Columbus, Ohio, presents an or certificate to Linda Fenniman members of the Bykota Society.

# The Case of the Intoxicated Cat

BY JACK BARRON

noticed several weeks ago in
e newspaper a letter written
an unhappy woman who
rote that her husband thought
funny to make their pet cat
runk by continually pouring
n in its milk. The distressed
oman complained that she
idn't think it was doing the
t a bit of good for the cat
ould dance like mad, stagger around in circles, and
nally fall in a heap in a corner and go to sleep.

esides, the woman reported, the cat was now losing
l of her hair as a result of the gin diet, and what
id a cat look like without any hair?

Immediately letters poured into the newspaper from aroused readers all over the country denouncing the husband, and suggesting various degrees of punishment for a man who would be so cruel to animals.

Perhaps I have a warped sense of humor, but the reactions of the readers struck

me as ironically funny. Give an animal liquor and you are considered cruel. Give a man liquor and you are considered sophisticated. Let an animal reel, act foolish, fall in a drunken stupor, and immediately it is an occasion for readers from coast to coast to howl protest. Let a man do the same thing and we simply ignore it.

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The colorful choir of Kawaiahao Church, Honolulu, Hawaii

## CHRISTIAN TIRRE AT AHA

Rev. Christian A. Tirre, educational secretary and citizenship director of the International Society, participated in the 144th Aha Paeaina of the Hawaii Conference of the United Church of Christ June 15-19 at the Community Church, Honolulu. He spoke at Christian Endeavor sunrise services at 6:00 each day and also for morning devotions June 17 and 18. During the Aha Mrs. Mealii Kalama was re-elected president of the Hawaii Christian Endeavor Association.

The Kawaiahao Church choir, directed by Daniel K. Akaka, plans to tour the Mainland in 1967 on a "Mission of Aloha."

Mr. Tirre (wearing sunglasses) w
Endeavorers at Honolulu airport


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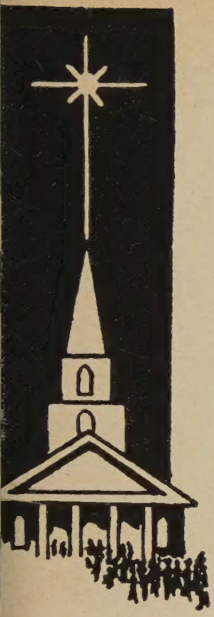

By the general secretary

HAROLD E. WESTERHOFF

# Worthwhile

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